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MONDAY, JULY 9, 1923

One Penny.

BATTLEFIELD MEMORIAL TO CANADA'S HEROES



The unveiling by the Duke of Connaught (left of central group) of the monument at St. Julien, near Ypres, to commemorate the heroic part played by the Canadian divisions in the second battle of Ypres, when the Germans delivered the first gas attack. Upper inset, the Crown Prince of the Belgians laying a wreath on the memorial. Lower inset,

the Duke of Connaught talking to Marshal Foch, who has put on record his opinion that the resistance of the Canadians to the German attack in this battle was the finest in the war. Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Turner, V.C., a Canadian commander, delivered the principal address.—(Exclusive *Daily Mirror* photographs brought by air.)

JOHNSTON WINS TENNIS TITLE.

Superb Play by American in Wimbledon Final.

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan Gain Fresh Laurels.

In a blaze of ideal Wimbledon weather, W. M. Johnston, the American player, whom Mile. Lenglen has described as "a super-man," won the men's singles championship at Wimbledon on Saturday by beating his compatriot, F. T. Hunter, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

Hunter offered a good game, but he was outclassed by the new champion, who played better than Tilden ever did.

The spectators seemed much to applaud in the final of the women's doubles, when Mile. Lenglen and Miss Ryan defeated Miss Colyer and Miss Joan Austin.

Randolph Lycett and Godfree won the men's doubles for England, and Miss Ryan and Lycett gained the mixed doubles championship.

JOHNSTON'S WIZARDRY.

Miss Austin and Miss Colyer Future Women Champions in England?

By SUZANNE LENGLEN.

Although there were no surprises at Wimbledon on Saturday, the championship finals offered a selection of interesting lawn tennis that maintained the enthusiasm of the spectators.

Chief among the attractions was W. M. Johnston's success against his fellow-countryman, F. T. Hunter, when Johnston emerged as the champion. The score was 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

How can I find words to express my admiration of Johnston? Everything that he does is so quick, so strong, so easy, it seems. He was playing, indeed, far better than Tilden did at his best.

After his match with Vincent Richards I called Johnston a "super-man," and I still think that he is.

From the beginning he took command of the court, while Hunter, even at the end of the first set, had not risen to the level of the game. He looked, indeed, as if he was still enjoying "a knock out." But he is always a slow starter, with a strange power of improving as the game progresses.

Although his opponent's amazing mastery forced Hunter to the defensive, he was able to seize his opportunity to come to the net and volley and smash just as well as he played the hard drives.

Throughout the match Hunter maintained the strength of his strokes. Against Gordon Lowe he had made a better show in the semi-final, but Johnston, who is in a different class, did not allow him to do so much.

MASTER OF THE COURT.

How hard Hunter must have been hitting! Once I saw him strike a ball to the net, and it hung suspended in the meshes.

Johnston, however, did not seem worried. He returned these battering drives with an almost careless air.

It was audacity, and strength, and brilliant stroke production all the time from Johnston. He stood out as a master of the court, and I heard one good critic say: "I am still waiting to see the stroke that Johnston cannot make."

From beginning to end Johnston out-positioned his rival.

How graceful and pretty were the two young English girls, who were defeated in the women's singles. Their game, too, was full of enterprize and pluck. They volleyed and smashed in fearless style, and would have done much better if their ground strokes had been more secure.

EXIT SPAIN.

They are, indeed, a most promising doubles pair, and the spectators quite appreciated the nature of their ordeal. Whenever they scored a point the crowded stands shrieked applause.

The English Davis Cup players, Lycett and Godfree, defeated the Spanish team, Conde de Gomar and Flaquer, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

The English players would have done better if Lycett had been able better to support the sun.

On the other hand, the Spaniards had much bad luck. De Gomar was not fresh, and Flaquer was not playing on the top of his form, although some of his smashes won applause.

In the final of the mixed-doubles Miss Ryan shone out as the best player. She was always ready to shoulder the burden of her side. I consider that she did most of the work—although she tells me I am wrong.

HEROIC RIVER RESCUE.

Frederick Walker, aged seven, while wading in the River Esk at Lonsdale on Saturday, fell into a hole fifteen feet deep. Peter Campbell, a mill-worker, instantly jumped in fully clad and after a struggle brought the boy to the bank.

M.P.'s 500 KISSES.

Stourbridge Member Looking Forward to Next Election!

POWDER NICER THAN SHOT

Mr. D. P. Pillou, the Conservative M.P. for Stourbridge, who fought all through the war in the ranks and, as the result of wounds, has to use crutches, was in merry mood on Saturday when addressing Unionists at a largely-attended fete at the Glen Scalby, near Scarborough.

He referred to the great assistance he received from women helpers at the General Election. "After the result was declared," he said, "I was kissed by five hundred, and am looking forward to my next election."

Then he added amid much laughter: "I told them after my victory that, although, as a soldier, I had been through a lot of shot and shell, I had never been through so much powder before."

Women, continued Mr. Pillou, were taking far greater interest in politics, and it was only right they should, "for, after all, where should we be without the women?"

They played a wonderful part in the war, and they would play an equally wonderful part in the reconstruction of the country and the return of prosperity.

ROMAN FISH-HOOK.

Quaint Discoveries During Excavations on 1,600-Years-Old Site.

A bronze fish hook in a perfect state of preservation, bronze coins, bangles, and rings are among the discoveries made at Keynsham, near Bath, where the site of a Roman villa is being excavated.

Archaeologists must have used the fish hook to fish in the Avon 1,600 years ago. Magnificent tessellated pavements and human footprints in clay have also been found.

SUNDAY GAMES SAFE.

L.C.C. Committee Recommend Their Continuance—"Antis" Routed.

In recommending the continuance of Sunday games in parks the L.C.C. Parks Committee state that they received 708 petitions in favour of continuance and only 234 against.

The report, which comes before the council to-morrow, states that a few complaints have been made of noise at football, especially at Hampstead Heath extension. The club which organised the games there had been struck off the playing list.

BLAZING 'PLANE ON ROOF

Two Airmen Burnt to Death—Upper Part of House Destroyed.

Through their aeroplane crashing on to the roof of Colecroft, Firs-road, Kenley (Surrey), Flying Officer E. L. T. Leroy, a well-known pilot, and Flying Officer E. W. Logsdail—lost their lives, and two upper floors of the seventeen-roomed house were burnt out. The aeroplane, belonging to No. 24 Squadron, left Kenley Aerodrome and later got into difficulties, finally colliding with a tree, bursting into flames and falling on to the house.

As the machine carried about 100 gallons of petrol the house-top was speedily a mass of flames.

Mr. Collinson, a City man, and his wife and servants escaped from the house, but could not help the airmen.

Unfortunately, Mr. and Mrs. Collinson's children were away on holiday at the nursery—one of the rooms destroyed—was vacant.

THE KING'S SHIELD.

Biggest Sports Meeting of Year at Wembley—The Prince to Attend.

The biggest sports meeting of the year will be held at Wembley Stadium on Saturday next, when the Prince of Wales will be present at the British Legion Imperial Sports Rally.

Among the events arranged are the one mile Imperial Relay race for a shield presented by the King, half-mile, quarter-mile, and two 220 yards races, a mile handicap, high jump, tug-of-war, javelin throwing and discus throwing contests.

In the relay races teams from England, Scotland, Wales and North and South Ireland may compete. Prizes to the value of £450 will be awarded, and tickets from 1s. to 15s. 6d. may be purchased. Entry forms may be obtained from the Sports Secretary, 28, Euston-square, S.W.1.

Entries for the mile handicap, mile relay, high jump, tug-of-war, javelin and discus throwing, and the 250 yards one-legged walking team race are confined to Great Britain.

MR. BRANSBY WILLIAMS FOR CANADA

At the conclusion of the performance of "The Lyons Mail" at the Lyceum Theatre on Saturday night, Mr. Bransby Williams announced that the end of this week he and his company leave for a tour through Canada. They would produce British plays and visit various clubs and institutions, on a mission of "British Imperial Unity."

TRAIN SMASH DRAMA

Widow Identifies Man Killed with Second "Wife."

PARTED 28 YEARS AGO.

There was a dramatic incident at the inquest on Saturday on two victims of the L.M. and S. express disaster, at Diggle, near Leeds.

They were described as Mr. and Mrs. Keyzor, but a heavily-veiled woman entered the witness-box and stated that she was the wife of the dead man.

She gave her name as Matilda Jane Keyzor, of Sandfield Villas, Goldthorpe.

"My husband," she said, "left me twenty-eight years ago to live with the woman who was killed with him in the train. He sent me a remittance every week, and I received the last on the morning of the day he was killed."

Mr. John Stated Harrison of Nottingham, identified the body of the woman as that of Annie "Keyzor," his wife's sister.

She, like Mr. "Keyzor," was a commercial traveller, and Mr. Harrison said he always understood that they were married in Nottingham about twenty-five years ago.

The woman's maiden name was Storey, and she was forty-eight years of age.

Mr. Harrison made an application to take the body of the woman away, but the disposal of the man's body rested with the legal widow, who might have something to say in the matter.

ELEPHANT'S DIVE.

Flops Off a Ferry Bridge, Chases a Boat and Swims Ashore.

While crossing on a ferry bridge from Hamoaze to Plymouth, Julia, one of the elephants in a circus show, smashed the barriers and fell overboard.

When she came to the surface she saw a boy in a boat, and made for him. The boy pulled away desperately, and a motor-launch came to his rescue.

Julia was lassoed and, directed in the right course, she swam half a mile and walked up the beach unhurt.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

£80,000 Jewels Stolen from Italian Prince Who is Also English Peer.

Prince and Princess Christina Bandini, who were chloroformed while asleep in their Rome residence and robbed, are also the Earl and Countess of Newburgh in the English peerage.

The thieves took £80,000 worth of jewels, including a coronet worn by the Princess at the Coronation of King George, states the Central News.

The Earl of Newburgh is the ninth holder of the title. Though the marriage of the seventh Countess with Marquis Bandini the title became "distinctly foreign."

'MEDICINE' BY CALLON.

Caronia's Liquor Stock Exhausted on "Doctor's Orders."

The Cunarder Caronia arrived at Liverpool yesterday a dry ship, the passengers having consumed—on doctor's certificates—11 gallons of spirits, 21 gallons of wine, and 1,100 bottles of ale and stout.

Many passengers on the Caronia brought supplies with them. One American had two quarts of whisky which he drank in two days. Of 900 passengers, seventy-six applied for and were granted certificates for a daily allowance.

With the exception of beer the French liner Paris, which left Plymouth on Saturday for New York, has ample supplies of alcoholic liquors for outward and homeward voyages.

RIDE TO YORK.

Mayoress' Pail of Oats for Arab Horse After His 200-Mile Journey.

The new ride to York was completed on Saturday, when Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake on the Arab horse Sheik, fitted with special rubber-studded shoes, rode into the town at noon.

He delivered a message from the Lord Mayor of London to the Lord Mayor of York.

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of York awaited Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's arrival, and their first act was to produce a pail of oats for the horse, the lady mayoress holding it whilst the animal fed.

Begun on Tuesday, the ride was to test the effect of the rubber studs on a horse's "going" on modern roads, and Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's chief difficulty was the lack of oats—and sometimes the lack of corn—at the wayside inns.

His horse, he said at Selby, was getting tired with travelling 200 miles on the hard roads.

PRINCESS' SUMMER RESIDENCE.

Princess Beatrice is expected to be in residence at Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight, from about the 25th of this month.

BABY BOYS OF BEAUTIFUL TYPE.

Two Pages of Pictures in £2,500 Contest.

GIRLS CHALLENGED.

Surprising Result of New Experiment.

Why should beauty in childhood be regarded as a monopoly of girls?

That is a question repeatedly asked by the mothers of baby boys, who have long felt that the charms of their children do not receive adequate recognition. Why not beauty contests for boy babies?

Every time *The Daily Mirror* has held one of its famous beauty competitions parents have written letters raising the point, and it was with delight that a large section of our readers hailed the decision to allow boys under five years to compete in the junior section of the £2,500 Beauty Contest.

The experiment more than justified itself. No fewer than 12,000 parents took advantage of the opportunity to enter the photographs of their little sons.

BEAUTIFUL BOYS WIN.

Girl Rivals Beaten in Two of the Ten Weeks' Voting.

The entries of boys for the competition constituted nearly a fourth of the total number of photographs received. Unfortunately, it was impossible under the scheme of the contest to publish the portraits of more than thirty boys.

As a measure of justice to the mothers of boy babies, and in order that a more representative selection of types of British boyhood might be presented to our readers, to-day's special Boys' Beauty Number has been published.

On the centre picture page will be found attractive examples of boy entrants whose photographs just missed inclusion in the chosen thirty. Many more examples, no less attractive, could be published if space permitted.

Twice during the ten weeks' voting in the £2,500 Beauty Contest boys defeated their girl rivals in the junior section for the highest number of votes of the week. Five other boy entrants secured the second place in their respective weeks. Boys, therefore, though defeated, were not disgraced.

The innovation has at least demonstrated the charm of British boyhood, and it will be difficult to ignore their claims to consideration in future beauty contests.

RENT BILL "REVOLT."

Forty Conservative M.P.s Against "Paul Pry" Committees.

Forty Conservative M.P.s have tabled amendments to remove from the Rent Restrictions Bill, which again comes before the House of Commons to-day, the clause setting up reference committees to assist County Courts in disputes between landlord and tenant.

This is a disquieting symptom from the Government point of view.

It is held by Conservatives that these might create a system which a Labour Government might develop into permanent rent courts.

A further objection to these committees is that they would be expected to local body the private affairs of local people.

The amendment is backed by such influential Conservatives as Sir Kingsley Wood, Sir Frederick Banbury, Mr. Prynne, Sir William Davidson and Colonel Grettton.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Sir R. Blair to Retire.—Sir Robert Blair, L.C.C. Education Officer, is to retire next year.

Mr. H. van Ruith Dead.—Mr. Horace van Ruith, the artist, died on Saturday, aged eighty-four.

Investiture.—The King will hold an Investiture at Buckingham Palace on July 25 and a garden-party at the Palace on July 26.

Cart-Shaft Tragedy.—Struck by cart-shafts, the horse in which had bolted William Plumb, a cyclist, was killed on Saturday in St. Albans.

Hurt in Collision.—Twenty-four people were injured by broken glass in a collision between a bus and a tram in High-street, Gateshead on Saturday.

Late Mr. Pitt Chatham.—The funeral of Mr. Pitt Chatham, Member of Parliament, will take place to-morrow, and in the evening the Savoy Theatre will be closed.

£10,000 for a Secretary.—Death duties amounting to £250,000 will be levied on the £260,000 estate of the late Earl of Plymouth. He left £10,000 to his secretary.

Not Going Dry.—With the exception of beer the French liner Paris, which left Plymouth yesterday for New York, has ample supplies of alcoholic liquors for outward and homeward voyages.

Motor Boat Race.—The motor boat race from London to Cowes (Isle of Wight), a distance of 178 miles, was won by Mr. Paxton's Braemar, which won on time allowance, her corrected time being 7h. 20m. 31s.

NEW GRAVE CRISIS IN ANGLO-FRENCH RELATIONS

Government Spokesmen's Hint of Strong Independent Action in the Ruhr.

POLICY THAT WILL RUPTURE ENTENTE.

Need for Preserving Ties with France—United Front to Make Germany Pay.

The crisis in Anglo-French relations on the reparations question becomes graver in character.

The Germans have always evaded payment and France entered the Ruhr just as the British Government threatened two years ago. Now there is menacing talk by the spokesmen of the British Government of action by Great Britain alone—action which would rupture the Franco-British Entente.

Should that break take place it would mean a deadly blow at trade revival in this country, and the international value of the pound sterling would be adversely affected.

The dissolution of the Entente would clearly have a grave effect in the two countries, and would have its repercussion throughout the world.

Many cool-observers are of the opinion that if Britain and France, fortified by the ties of years, could agree on a firm policy in unity in the Ruhr the Germans would realise that the time had come to pay up.

NEED FOR PRESERVING THE ENTENTE.

What Break Would Mean in This Country.

PROBLEM OF THE RUHR.

By Our Political Correspondent.

The crisis in our relations with France is now more acute, and it is a crisis which for the sake of the Entente should be solved quickly and in the right direction.

Mr. L. S. Amery, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Health Minister, on Saturday referred to the effect the uncertainty in Europe was having on British trade and both said that the situation had become so serious that it could not be allowed to continue.

They went on to hint—no doubt under instruction from Downing-street—that, failing a speedy Ruhr settlement, Britain might act alone and brush France aside.

In some circles there has been foolish talk of the certainty of a rupture of the Entente in a few weeks—an unthinkable event after the long and well-founded associations of peace and war.

The French have put the brokers in the Ruhr because the Germans have consistently dodged the payment of just dues. And it is the fact that the British Government in 1921 threatened to do the same thing if Germany did not agree to meet her obligations.

Had the Germans won the war there would have been no financial mercy for those they had conquered. And even now they seem successfully to have pawned the peace. They look eagerly for any encouraging sign of a split among the Allies and are quick to take advantage of any turn which places them in a position of advantage.

CONSIDER RUHR POLICY.

Their greatest delight would be to see a break in the Entente, and if that rupture came it would mean:

1. The destruction of that trade revival of which there is said to be signs.
2. The downfall in the international value of the pound sterling.

The Germans have driven their mark down to comic tokens, but it would be interesting to know what the German credits are like abroad, and what is the amount of the exported wealth. The German only understands force, and a united front by Britain and France ought to end the uncertain situation which has prevailed since peace was signed.

It would be a grave thing for this country and for France, as well as the rest of Europe, if the subsidising influence of the Entente were not preserved.

The Government should reconsider its Ruhr policy without delay.

THE RUHR REPLY.

The French Ambassador in London, cables Reuter from Paris, has communicated to Lord Curzon the text of the original written instructions sent to him by M. Poincaré, and Lord Curzon took a copy of them.

It is stated by the Havas Agency (quoted by the Exchange) that, unless Dr. Cuno disavows the Duisburg bomb outrage and arrests the culprit, the French and Belgian Ambassadors will be withdrawn from Berlin.

Occupation Extended.—The French occupation of the Ruhr, cables the Central News, is being extended to Frankfurt, where outlying houses have already been seized.

MINISTRY'S NEW WARNING OF SMALLPOX DANGER.

Country Split Into 12 Areas for Control by Experts.

VACCINATION ADVICE.

Gloucester Health Department announce seventeen admissions of smallpox cases to the isolation hospital during the twenty-four hours ended Saturday morning.

These are not all new cases, but include some of eight or ten days standing which have only just been notified.

The Ministry of Health, in a long statement, declare that the outbreak was not dealt with as soon as it might have been "because of the refusal of the local medical officer to admit the presence of smallpox on a large scale in the city." There were, however, admitted cases of smallpox as early as April, and he was advised of the danger by the Ministry of Health early in May.

While fresh cases are still occurring, the situation is fairly in hand, though there is urgent need of vaccination of the population.

DUTY OF DOCTORS.

"Particulars given as to the outbreak at Gloucester indicate the dangers of incorrect diagnosis. It is the duty of the general practitioner to notify smallpox to the medical officer of health, and he is in doubt as to diagnosis he consults that officer."

"If, in his turn, the latter has any doubt, he applies to the Ministry of Health, and the medical staff the Ministry at once assists him by advice on the spot as to diagnosis and as to the action which should be taken to stamp out infection locally and prevent its spreading."

"Arrangements have been made by which medical officers of health, especially expert in smallpox, are ready to give immediate help as required in each of twelve districts into which the country has been divided for this purpose."

Statistics show that for the week ended June 23 there were 131 cases of smallpox all over the country, compared with sixty in the first week of the month, seventy-seven in the second and 140 in the third. The total—408—compares with 151 in January, 154 in February, 214 in March, 141 in April and 112 in May.

RISK OF SERIOUS OUTBREAK.

"In view of the extent to which vaccination of infants has ceased (the percentage for the whole country in 1921 being 33.3 per cent. of births as compared with 70.9 per cent. in 1907), and, in view of the rarity of revaccination among the adult civil population, the Ministry of Health regard the situation with concern, and hold the view that there is distinct risk of an outbreak of a serious character."

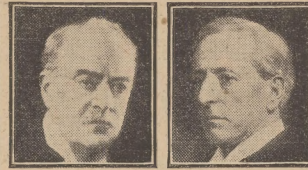
"The only practical remedy, now that the infection has been introduced, is increased revaccination of the population. The Ministry of Health would urge that this remedy should be made use of as widely as possible."

"Vaccination can be obtained free of cost by reference to the public vaccinator in the area, who uses lymph of approved quality supplied by the Government Lymph Establishment at Hendon. The reserve of tubes at Hendon is well over a million at present, and can be expanded as required."

COUNTESS TAKES HER LIFE.

Countess Xavera Roniker has committed suicide by hanging at Warsaw, states an Exchange message.

Her husband's trial and sentence to penal servitude for murdering his brother-in-law, Churzanovsky, caused a sensation in 1912.



Lord Dundin, Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, aged 73, is engaged to Miss Penn Bindley.

Sir Robert Blair, the education officer of the London County Council, who is to retire next year.

STOKERS' STRIKE DELAYS LINER HALF AN HOUR.

Adriatic Men Demand Bonus Owing to Crew Shortage.

NEW YORK PIER ARGUMENT.

Sixty-four stokers struck work on the Adriatic an hour before the liner was due to sail from New York on Saturday for England.

They demanded a bonus of £5 each because the crew was twenty-one short through desertions.

When Captain Beadall sent an emissary to the men, who were assembled on the pier, stating that a bonus would be granted, their leader, named Patterson, answered: "Put it in writing."

The emissary, cables Reuter, departed and returned later saying: "The captain wants to see you."

"Let him come down here," retorted the firemen. The captain went down and repeated the offer, but Patterson insisted: "Put it in writing."

LET US GO, BOYS.

Captain Beadall said: "Patterson, you know I'm a man of my word. If I say you'll get five pounds you'll get it."

"We've been fooled before," replied Patterson.

"You know I've never fooled you. It hurts me to hear you say that," the captain replied. "You've never fooled us, but others have. Put it in writing," chorused the firemen.

Silently the captain drew up a document. Patterson examined it. "Let us go, boys," he said. The firemen marched up the gangplank, and the Adriatic sailed half an hour later.

Among the passengers were 500 excursionists for Ireland—the first big party for that country since the summer of 1914.

DOCKERS' TWO VIEWS.

Hull Strikers Refuse to Return—Grimsby Offer of "Investigation."

Despite the recommendations of their union, Hull dockers yesterday decided to continue their unofficial strike against the wage reduction of 1s. per day.

Grimsby dockers, however, expressed their willingness to return to work to-day at the old rate of 11s. per day pending an inquiry into the cost of living locally and subject to a formal notice being given of any proposed alteration of wages after the investigating body has presented its findings.

Twenty-eight steamers are now idle in Grimsby docks.

TRAIN SMASH IN STATION.

60 People Hurt and Five Coaches Wrecked in Berlin Collision.

A train collision which resulted in injuries to about sixty persons occurred in a suburb here on Saturday, says a Reuter Berlin message.

A local train, which was entering the station, crashed into the rear of a stationary train with such force that five of the stationary coaches were derailed and seriously damaged.

STEAMER HOLED BY ROCKS.

Nobody Hurt and Not a Bag Lost When 400 Persons Were Taken Off.

Four hundred passengers of the Southern Railway steamship Casarca, which struck the rocks and was badly holed just outside St. Helier on Saturday morning, arrived at Southampton at night on the company's steamer Alberta.

They were none the worse for their exciting experience. Captain Howe, the skipper of the Alberta, said that after clearing the breakwater on leaving Jersey at 7.15 a.m., the Casarca struck ground just outside the harbour in a dense fog.

There was nothing in the nature of a panic. Passengers and mails were transferred to the Alberta. Not a single piece of luggage was lost and nobody was hurt.

BRITAIN CAPTURED BY THE SUN.

Thousands Flock to Sea and Country.

THUNDERSTORM HAVOC.

Lightning Tears Boy's Clothes to Shreds—Church Struck.

All Britain svelttered in the heat wave during the week-end.

In London yesterday morning everyone rejoiced at the prospect of cooler weather, but by midday the temperature was almost as high as it was on Saturday, when all records for the year were beaten.

One result of the heat and the prospect of its continuance was that everyone who could do so rushed away to the sea.

All day on Saturday the London railway termini were crowded with exhausted passengers panting for a breath of the sea.

Thousands more made the journey by road, and every motor charabanc bound for Margate, Folkestone, Brighton, Worthing, and other resorts was crowded.

River folk, too, had one of the busiest week-ends since the war.

APPLES AND BLOSSOM.

One remarkable result of the high temperature is that many trees in the Middlesex apple orchards are bearing both fruit and blossom at the same time.

A violent thunderstorm visited many parts of the country on Saturday. A number of people were struck by lightning, including Robert Dick, aged seven, who was killed in Mark Inch Games Park, near Cuper, Scotland.

Bandmen's instruments were blackened, and many people fell to the ground from the shock of the thunderbolt. It tore the boy's clothes to ribbons and dug a hole in the ground.

During a heavy thunderstorm Moorland Hall, Hator, Devon, was struck by lightning and a bedroom ceiling collapsed.

A Barrow hotel was struck by lightning and masonry was flung about the street.

At Ecteter, Dunford Church was seriously damaged by lightning, the bell chamber suffering badly.

TRYING TO KEEP COOL.

All kinds of strange devices were used by people trying to keep cool. Two men in bathing costume punting on the Thames at Hampton Court were the envy of all the other perspiring river folk.

The Air Ministry temperature readings yesterday at two o'clock were 73 at Kew, compared with 85 on Saturday. Other temperatures were: Croydon 74, South Farnborough 78, Andover 75, Lynn 75, Birmingham 71 and Nottingham 69.

CAR AND 'PLANE FEAT.

Ypres Photographs Printed in "Daily Mirror" Within Four Hours.

To travel from St. Julien, near Ypres, to The Daily Mirror office in less than three hours is a wonderful achievement.

Our staff photographer left St. Julien with plates of the unveiling yesterday of the monument to the Canadians who fell in the Second Battle of Ypres, exactly at 12.45 (English time).

Motoring over: exceptionally rough Belgian roads, he arrived at Ostend aerodrome at 1.45, boarded a De Havilland aeroplane, piloted by Mr. Alan Cobham.

He made a rapid flight, in spite of many air rockets, and reached Croydon aerodrome at 3.25. A car was waiting, and in this the photographer sped along to the office, where the plates were developed.

Prince Leopold, Field Marshal Earl Foch, Marshal Foch, Sir George Graham (British Ambassador to Belgium), and a number of English, Canadian and Belgian officers attended the unveiling, which was performed by the Duke of Comaught.

£2,100 PEARL THEFT CHARGE.

Stated to have been released from detention with the consent of the Lunacy Commissioners, Esme Vandeborgh was remanded at Newport on Saturday on a charge of stealing two pearl necklets valued £2,100. She was stated to have been of unsound mind since 1911.

REPRIEVED MURDERER'S SUICIDE.

Laurence Purfield, fifty-three, of Malvern, who hanged himself in his cell at Parkhurst Prison after being reprieved for murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life, died at the age of 51 in the Isle of Wight on Saturday to have committed suicide while insane.

*Summer Sale
Bargains in all Depts.*

DERRY & TOMS

"Quality and Service"

Kensington High Street W8

Wonderful Value in FELT & SUEDE HATS

Having received an early delivery of Sports and Holiday Hats in Felt and Suede we are this week selling 800 of them at Special Sale Prices. There is a great variety of smart styles in every popular shade. These Hats have been made from

specially picked skins selected for their delightful softness and all-round excellence.

POST ORDERS

Executed in strict rotation. When ordering please give second choice of colouring.

ADAPTABLE SUEDE HAT, effectively finished, with cut ends. Nigger, Tan, Havana, Rust, Flame, Cherry, Fuchsia, Purple, Saxe, Jade, Mastic, Grey, Mole, Royal Gold. Sale Price **8/6** Box and postage 6d.

Exceedingly smart FELT HAT, trimmed with ribbon round crown and knot at back. Nigger, Navy, White, Lemon Mastic, Silver, Tan, Almond, Champagne.

5/11
Box and postage 1/3.

Clearance of 800 2 Guinea trimmed HATS at 20/- Various delightful styles and materials.

Pliable stitched brim Suede Hat, narrow felt round crown and fringe at side. Nigger, Tan, Havana, Rust, Flame, Cherry, Fuchsia, Purple, Saxe, Jade, Mastic, Grey, Mole, Royal Gold. Sale Price **8/6** Box and postage 6d.

Pell On SUEDE HAT with sectioned crown trimmed with contrasting coloured points of Suede. Nigger, Tan, Havana, Rust, Flame, Cherry, Fuchsia, Purple, Saxe, Jade, Mastic, Grey, Mole, Royal Gold. Sale Price **8/6** Box and postage 6d.

One Week offer of Ceylon Sun Hats. Delightfully soft, pliable and cool. Weight 1oz. Ideal for River, Cycling, Tennis, Country and Garden. Colours: Plain Mauve, Green, Blue, Natural, Lemon, Red, Pink and delightful "Eastern" effects. Less than Half Price **3/-** Postage 4d.

In every sense—a Record!
There was a queue extending the entire length of the Barker front last Tuesday for the Half-price day; and to long after the closing hour the huge Store was thronged with customers. Buses and trains carried record crowds.

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ANOTHER HUGE HALF-PRICE DAY

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SALE REMNANTS.....ALL HALF-PRICE
SALE ODDMENTS.....ALL HALF-PRICE
Doors Open 9 a.m. Early attendance absolutely essential

8/6

**CUSTOMERS
PAY HALF
TICKET PRICE**

4/3

Remnants in Warehouse.....Oddments in all Sections

A few examples of Ladies' Half-price Bargains—

200 YDS. FANCY RIBBON, silks, wide, large check design, variegated colours, usually price 5/11. 1/11½	50 BLANKET COATS, soft wool cloth, cream only, 4 and full length, various designs. Usually 55/6. 17/9	10,000 YDS. WASHING STRIPED CREPE, smart coloured, woven stripes on white grounds. 40ins. wide. Usually 7/11. 3/11
100 YDS. PLAID RIBBON, silks, wide, rich quality Taffeta, in bright colourings. Usual price 2/6. 1/3	80 GABARDINE COATS, in Fawn, Navy, Grey and Black, braided in self tones. Usually 95/6. 47/9	2,000 YDS. CHIFFON FINISH VELVET, in two shades of Navy only, light and dark. 44ins. wide. Usually 12/11. 6/11
47 GIRLS' FROCKS, flowered voile, 19/3	70 RAINCOATS, in proofed Gabardine, well tailored, Fawn and Air Force Blue, etc. Usually 59/6. 19/9	3,000 YDS. PRINTED NINON, small Pompadour and Floral designs on White ground. Worth 4/11. 1/11
35 GIRLS' FROCKS, small sizes only. Black with White check. Usually 15/6. 7/6	No Post Orders	

John Barker and Comp Ltd Kensington W8

*Harvey Nichols
of Knightsbridge*

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

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Prior to the occupation of our new premises.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN OUR OWN HIGH-GRADE GOODS

BARGAINS IN SILKS.

Artificial Silk Stockinettes.—At about half original prices. New colours, also Ivory or Black, plain and fancy weaves. 40 to 44ins. wide. Original prices 9/11 to 20/6.
Sale Prices, 4/11½ to 14/9
per yard.
Striped Crepe de Chine.—A fine French Crepe de Chine, with pin stripes in Artificial silk. Delightful combinations of colourings, also White stripes on coloured grounds. 44ins. wide. Original price 12/6. **7/11**
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French Foulards.—Many new and exclusive designs on good quality Twill Black, Navy and coloured grounds, also two-colour effects. 40ins. wide. Original prices 7/11 to 9/11. **5/11**
per yard.

BARGAINS IN COTTON GOODS

Washing Voiles.—Wonderful selection of printed and embroidered designs. 40ins. wide.
Original Price, 10/11 per yard. **Sale Price, 8/11 per yard**
6/11 " " **4/6** " "
5/6 " " **4/6** " "
3/11 " " **2/11** " "
3/6 " " **2/6** " "

Special Nainsook Offer.—100 pieces only Pure Egyptian cotton and shirum. One piece 12 yds. for 24/6.
Sale Price 18/- per doz. yards.
Original price 12 yds. for 18/9.

Sale Price 12/-

10,000 yds. Super Washing Gingham, 44ins. wide. Original price 20/-.
Sale Price 18/- per yard.

Patterns of Silks and Cotton Materials post free on request.

Remnants and Oddments
Half-price on Thursday

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Attractive Frocks for little girl in dainty striped Zephyr, scalloped at neck and sleeve, and embroidered in a tree design. In several colours. Sizes 18, 20, 22ins. **Sale Prices from 21/-**

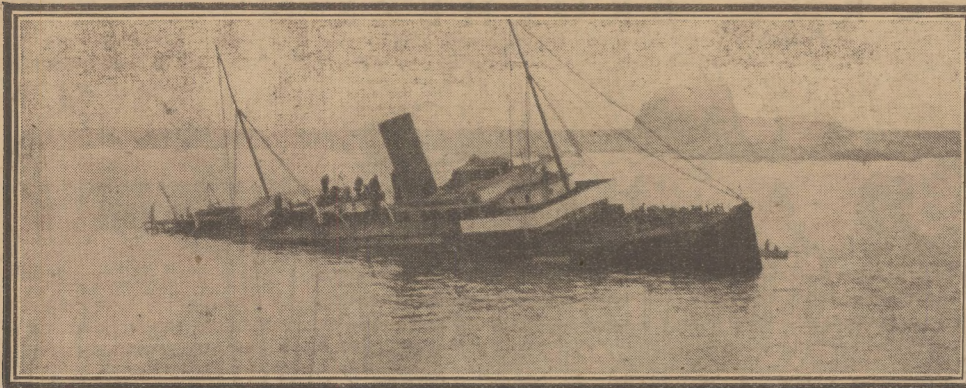
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2 beautiful white Velour Suede Gloves. In Dm, Beaver, Tan or White. Original Price 10/6 per pair. **Sale Price 4/11**

Elastic wrist 5 button length washable Velour Suede Gloves. In White only. Original Price 12/6 per pair. **Sale Price 6/11**

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.

CHANNEL STEAMER BEACHED AFTER STRIKING A HIDDEN ROCK



The steamer Cæsarea lying partly under water outside the harbour of St. Helier. Leaving Jersey on Saturday for Southampton the ship ran into a dense mist outside the harbour, struck a hidden rock and had to be beached. Passengers went ashore in boats.



THE NAVY TAKES COVER.—A line of bluejacket markers with their huge umbrellas under which they shelter from the sun at Bisley, where the famous rifle meeting opened on Saturday.



VETERAN OF THE MINE.—Old Nick, a pony which has been twenty-two years in a mine, gained first prize for aged pit workers at the Royal Show, where pit pony classes were rather a novelty.



THE PRINCE'S POLO SCORE.—The Prince of Wales playing polo for the Welsh Guards against Roehampton on Saturday. He scored for his side who were beaten by six goals to four.



FILMING "TONS OF MONEY."—Miss Flora Le Breton is to play with Mr. Leslie Henson in his film of "Tons of Money" in Miss Yvonne Arnaud's stage part.



WAR HEROINE'S DEGREE.—Miss Audrey Forse, said to be the first woman to receive the Military Medal, has received the degree of M.A. from St. Andrews Senate.



BLUECOAT BOYS' MARCH PAST.—The Lord Mayor of London (left) takes the salute during the march past of the Bluecoat Boys during Christ's Hospital speech day at Horsham.

2 Special Bargains AT WALLIS'S SALE

HERE are just two special offers out of hundreds of unrivalled bargains at Wallis's Summer Sale. Call early and secure your favourite colour or order by post.



Write Now for Illustrated SALE CATALOGUE Sent Free.

A 2070.—DAINTY AFTERNOON DRESS in a Silk and Wool Mosaic, effectively trimmed with Beads. Colours: Ivory, Champagne, Saxe, Copper, Kingfisher, Silver Grey, Brown, Jade, Marine, Navy and Black.

SALE PRICE 21/6

Outside, with long sleeves, 22/6.

POST ORDERS special attention. Money refunded in full if not satisfied. Letters containing Treasury Notes must be registered. Orders executed in strict rotation.

A1339.—SMART NEW SPORTS COAT

In a superior quality Blanket Cloth. Colours: Cream, Lime, Clamshell, Navy, Orange, Saxe, Dark Fawn, Heaver, Light Grey, Dark Grey and Nigger.

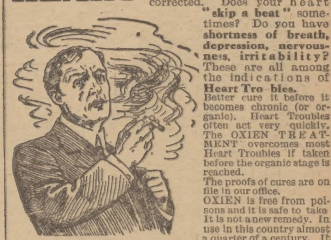
Sale Price 15/11

THOMAS WALLIS & CO., Ltd.
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Have you had your FREE LINEN HANDKERCHIEF?

For a limited time only, every purchaser of a complete 12-tablet box of Knight's Castle Soap will receive FREE a pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Embroidered Lady's Handkerchief, 12in. square. Buy a box to-day while the Handkerchiefs last! John Knight, Ltd., London.

SMOKER'S HEART



Those pains around the heart—those giddy feelings and the palpitation may be forerunners of serious trouble if not corrected. Does your heart skip a beat? sometimes? Do you have shortness of breath, depression, nervousness, irritability? These are all among the indications of Heart Troubles. Better cure it before it becomes chronic (or organic). Heart Troubles often set very quickly. The OXLEN TREATMENT overcomes most Heart Troubles if taken before the organic stage is reached.

The proofs of cures are on file in our office. OXLEN is free from poisons and it is safe to take it in this country almost a quarter of a century. It will cost you nothing to try this medicine.

BOX OF OXLEN FREE. A generous supply will be sent free of cost to you. It will be sent in a plain wrapper and enclosed with an illustrated book on Nerve and Heart 1 quibler, together with a list of people cured, to whom you may write if you wish.

Let Oxlen put the heart right before it is too late. Send no stamps, only your name and address.

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If you don't care to wait for the Sample, buy a small box of OXLEN Nerve Tablets at any branch of Boots or Taylor's or at most any chemist shop.

Of all Chemists, Stores, etc. 1/3 a packet (12 packets 13/6) for post free direct from the Sole British Agents—**HEPPEL & SONS, Chemists 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1**

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More Wonderful Bargains at London's New Ladies Store - proportion of stocks reserved for Post Orders

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First Ladies Sale

SPORTS CORSETS

RANGE No. 473—*As illustrated.* All Elastic Sports Model, giving delightful freedom and ease to the wearer. Indispensable for sports. Finished with four strong suspenders. In Pink and White. Sizes, 21 to 28 in. Usually 7/11. **SALE PRICE 5/8** Postage 3d.

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RANGE No. 417—*As illustrated.* Ladies' full-size Sleeveless Vests, in effective fine Cream Rib with fancy top. Delightfully soft. Guaranteed to give splendid wear. Usual price 2/11. Remarkable value. **SALE PRICE 1/4** Postage 3d.

BRUSSELS KID GLOVES

RANGE No. 445—*As illustrated.* Smart Brussels Kid Gloves in Light Pastelle Shades, fine soft quality. Made by Trousseau to retail at 6/11. **SALE PRICE 2/6** Postage 2d. Post orders, state size.

ST. MARGARET'S HOSE

RANGE No. 471—Extraordinary offer in Ladies' fine Black Lisle Thread Hose. The well-known St. Margaret's make. Reinforced Toes and Heels, thoroughly reliable. Usual price 2/11. **SALE PRICE, per pair 1/-** Post Orders, state size. Postage: 1 pr. 2d; 6 prs. 6d.



SCHAPPE BLOUSE

RANGE No. 425—*As illustrated.* Dainty Blouse of heavy wash Schappe with modish Robespierre collar. Beautifully trimmed Guipure-edging. Finished with Black Ribbon Tie. Inset sleeves. Two pearl buttons to cuffs. Sizes 13 1/2 to 14 1/2. **SALE PRICE 8/11** Postage 4d.

SHOPPING BY POST

Be careful to include name and full address with order, state range No. of articles required, also colour needed, state whether needed women's or children's, and kindly make your first selection should be sold out.

MAGYAR BLOUSE

RANGE No. 425—*As illustrated.* Charming Magyar Blouse, in excellent quality Crepe de Chine. Attractively trimmed with inset panel of Fillet Lace down front. Pin tucks on shoulder. Fittings to suit all figures. Magyars sleeves. White, Lemon, Jade, Havana, Grey, Nigger. **SALE PRICE 9/11** Postage 6d.

FASHIONABLE ALL WOOL SPORTS COAT

RANGE No. 433—*As illustrated.* All Wool Sports Coat, roll collar, loose belt and two pockets. Fittings to suit all figures. Magyars sleeves. White, Lemon, Jade, Havana, Grey, Nigger. **SALE PRICE 10/9** Postage 6d.

PURE WOOL CARDIGANS

RANGE No. 435—*As illustrated.* With very smart Waistcoat effect. Roll collar, ribbed waist and stripes in contrasting colours across front. Jade/White, White, Jade, Grey/White, Saxe/White, Grey/Helio, Helio/White, Cham/White, Nude/White. **SALE PRICE 9/11** Postage 6d.

ALL WOOL J.U.M.F.E.R.

RANGE No. 482—*As illustrated.* In fancy Lace Stitch, in two-colour effect. Finished with becoming deep basque and threaded at waist with self wool girdle. In Saxe/Grey, Putty/Saxe, White/Self, White/Lemon, Grey/Saxe. Usual price 12/11. **SALE PRICE 8/11** Postage 6d.

COAT FROCK

RANGE No. 487—*As illustrated.* Becoming Coat Frock in fine All Wool Cutting Serge, cut in latest style with gathers in hand at waist. Hand-sonically trimmed silk Military Braid and hand embroidered with floss silk. In Navy Red, Navy/Tomato, Navy/Grey, Nigger/Putty, Nigger/Saxe, Light Mole/Saxe, Light Mole/Self, Putty/Self, Putty/Saxe, Black/Self. Lengths, 46 & 48. Usually 21/9. **SALE PRICE 15/11** Postage 6d.

DIRECTOIRE KNICKERS

RANGE No. 407—*As illustrated.* Stockette Directoire Knickers. Fully guaranteed, elastic at knees. In Grey, Cham, Black, Saxe, Saxe and Navy. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Usually 2/6. **SALE PRICE 1/3** Postage 3d.

TWEED SKIRTS

RANGE No. 458—Attractively pleated. Wonderful variety of mixed stripes on coloured grounds. Lengths, 34, 36 and 38 in. Excellent shape and style. In Grey, Brown, Nigger, Fawn, Navy. Usually 12/6. **SALE PRICE 9/11** Postage 6d.

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MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

WONDERFUL SILK, WOOLLEN AND COTTON MATERIAL BARGAINS

During the Second Week of

SALE

TYPICAL SILK BARGAINS.

1,500 yards of hand-blocked printed Georgettes and Mousseline de Soie, in exclusive colourings and designs, all double widths. Usual prices 10/9 and 12/9 per yard. **SALE PRICE 6/11** Per Yard

35,000 yards of Striped Washing Silks, dyed colours, suitable for Customer, Shirts, and Pyjamas. 32ins. wide. Usual price 7/11 per yard. **SALE PRICE 5/6** Per Yard

TYPICAL MATERIAL BARGAINS.

1,000 yards Silk and Wool Maroon Ondule, in shades of Beige, Light and Dark Grey, Apple Green, Venus, Rose and Black. 38ins. wide. Usual price 15/11 per yard. **SALE PRICE 8/11** Per Yard

2,000 yards All Wool French Knitted Jersey, slightly imperfect, bright colours, especially suitable for children's wear. In Ivory, Beige, Grey, Citron, Apple Green, Golden Brown, Rose, and Black. 28 to 30 inches wide. Usual price 9/6 per yard. **SALE PRICE 5/11** Per Yard

TYPICAL LINEN BARGAINS.

100 pairs good quality hemstitched Sheets, single bed size. **SALE PRICE, per pair 20/-** per pair

100 dozen white Turkish Towels, excellent value, 27 x 51ins. **SALE PRICE, each 2/11**

100 dozen hemstitched Pillow Cases. **SALE PRICE, each 2/6**

TYPICAL COTTON BARGAINS.

25 pieces of fine French Linen Lawn, suitable for Lingerie. In White only, 39 to 40ins. wide. Usual price 6/11 per yard. **SALE PRICE 4/11** Per Yard

200 pieces of Nainsook, medium weight, made of pure Egyptian cotton, suitable for Lingerie and Children's Wear. 39 to 40ins. wide. Usual price 2/6 per dozen yards. **SALE PRICE 18/6** Per Dozen Yards



Seal dyed Cooney Coat at half-price. 60 only reliable Seal dyed Cooney Fur Coat, worked from reliable French skins, lined fancy damask, of which one sketched is a typical example. Original price 124 gns. **SALE PRICE 6 Gns**

REMNANT DAY - THURSDAY

Goods cannot be sent on approval during the Sale.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE, Vere St. and Oxford St., London, W.1

On the 'Pom'

This Fine Glace Will Be Much Admired. Order By Post at Barratts Factory Price.

Any good judge of shoe quality would say you paid at least 25/- for it. That you have only paid 15/9 will be the crowning touch to the pleasure you have in wearing it. How can Barratts supply such high-grade footwear at this price? Consider that the ordinary retailer's profit is at least one-third of the price he charges you and that Barratts are content with one profit on the making only and you have the reason for the low price and excellent quality in a nutshell.

Every Lady Longs for Shoes of this Quality.

If you realise what a difference good style in footwear makes to one's appearance you have often wished for a Glace Shoe like this. Fashionable to the last minute and made on models exclusively designed for Barratts at great expense. Bright patent cap and smart new Military heel. Perfect fitting—wonderfully comfortable. Well made throughout. Smooth, solid leather insoles. Just the shoe you wanted at many shillings below what you thought you would have to pay.

SEND 15/9 NOW—BY POST— for a pair. If returned unsold, we return your money. State Style 2557 and usual size. Or send "Footshape," the pencilled outline of your stocking foot resting (with normal pressure) on paper. Sizes stocked: 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7. Each size in two widths, medium or wide. Enclose 15/9 money order or cheque and post direct to factory. Do it now.

W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd.

Dept. R., "Footshape" Works, NORTHAMPTON. LONDON: 180TS, 21 and 22, Chancery; 57, Fenchurch Street; 28, Oxford Street; 265, High Holborn; 54, South Molton Street; Tottenham Court Road; 450, Oxford St.; 106 Strand. Also at Brighton, Bournemouth, Bradford, Birmingham, Bristol, Croydon, Cardiff, Ipswich, Leeds, Liverpool, Leicester, Newcastle and Swansea.



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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JULY 9, 1923.

A GRAVE CRISIS.

WHY THE ENTENTE WITH FRANCE MUST BE PRESERVED.

IT is hardly possible to exaggerate the peril of the present crisis in our relations with France.

The collapse of the Entente is being openly discussed in some quarters, not as an evil possibility, but as an imminent certainty of the next few weeks or days.

It does not seem to be realised what that collapse would involve, for Europe in general, for Great Britain in particular.

A little while ago, some of our "mildly optimistic" statesmen were welcoming the signs of a trade revival.

If the Entente breaks to pieces that prospect, already fainter than it was, will be completely destroyed.

With its destruction may possibly come a downfall in the international value of the pound sterling.

Not much imagination is needed to foresee the consequences of such a calamity upon the financial conditions of the world.

Think of its results upon the payment of our debt to America, which is regulated in dollars by annual instalments fixed in advance.

If the pound sinks in relation to the dollar—as indeed it has been doing of late—the charge upon our Treasury proportionately increases.

A break-up of the Entente implies a relapse into the old anarchical conditions ruling European politics. Yet this is the prospect apparently envisaged, with more than a "mild optimism," by those who are clamouring for our "splendid isolation" and for a breach with our Allies.

Let us put the issue very plainly. The crisis has come about because France has done in Ruhr what the British Government threatened to do two years ago.

More than two years ago, Mr. Lloyd George was promising to get payment from Germany.

Germany evades payment. Germany "fakes" her currency. Germany drives the mark down to its present fantastic worthlessness.

At the same time, German "industrials" invest huge sums in foreign currencies. And the German Government launches upon immense industrial enterprises, in shipping, in the construction of ports and canals, in municipal works demanding millions, in Berlin and elsewhere.

The French thereupon say (as we did) that Germany can pay. The French Government takes steps to make Germany pay. Why, by giving France our support, have we not made payment inevitable?

Before reverting to an "isolation" which is, as we have said, only another name for anarchy and for the betrayal of earlier pledges, let us consider whether the continued resistance of Germany is not directly due to the divergence between British and French policy towards the defaulter, and whether that resistance would not cease if we supported France, who claims to be acting for all the Allies as well as for herself.

OPEN-AIR REFRESHMENT.

DOES it not seem strange, when one of our rare heat waves comes upon us, that the Londoner is the only citizen of a great city who cannot get a cooling drink in the open-air?

It need not be an alcoholic drink. It could be iced lemonade or even barley water. But the heat-worried citizen—with wife and family—would like to drink it, not in a stuffy "bar," smelling of bad beer, but at a little table under an awning, or under the trees.

There are about a dozen easily accessible places for such refreshment in the parks. For the rest, in an age calling itself civilised, we are confined to the welter of the beery bar!

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Hints for Hot Weather—Cost of Living Figures—Lawn Tennis Hats—Underground Railway Carriages.

THE DIGGLE DISASTER.

I AM no technician, but the Diggle disaster urges me to put forward a suggestion which has long been in my mind. Seeing that it is the front coach or two which usually bears the brunt of the impact, ought not our railway companies, in the interests of the travelling public, to make a rule of placing one or more coaches for merchandise only ahead of the guard's van—especially of the express trains?

Human lives are too precious to act as buffers. C. B. S.

THE COST OF LIVING.

ALTHOUGH the dock strike was undoubtedly due more to the sudden hot weather than to any other cause, I must confess that I cannot

AMATEUR TENNIS.

YOUR correspondents who complain that players in the parks do not take their tennis seriously may be right, but that does not alter the fact that many players do not improve because they take it too seriously, and get discouraged if they continually lose. Hence the excellent advice to practise "shots" without heed to the score.

Spectators in the parks must not expect to get "Wimbledon" tennis for nothing! F. ROGERS.

THE "SPORTS" HEADGEAR.

SEVERAL people were inclined to laugh at the men's headgear at Wimbledon during the tennis championships. They did not seem to realise that it is often necessary to wear

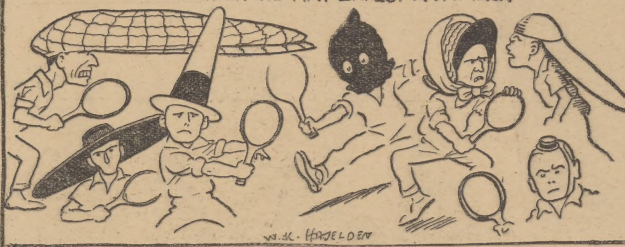
MEN'S FASHIONS IN SPORTS HEAD-GEAR.



HARD STRAW, LIMP STRAW, SOFT FELT. AND WE HAVE NOW STRUCK AN ERA—



—WHEN WE MAY EXPECT ANYTHING!



Wimbledon week and other great sporting events have shown that nowadays women can no longer compete with men in variety of hat and cap!

understand the official cost of living figures issued by the Board of Trade. These do not appear to tally in any way with the prices one actually has to pay. LIVING.

MAY I point out that "Three Pounds a Week" has fallen into the very common error of ascribing the official cost of living figures, based on retail prices, to the Board of Trade, instead of to the Ministry of Labour. What the Board of Trade issue are the figures of wholesale prices. A. B.

"IN AND OUT."

OUR attention has been called to a letter in your issue of to-day in which a suggestion is made that "In and Out" notices should be placed over the doors of the Underground cars.

This experiment has already been tried, but was not successful. A passenger boarding a train at a busy station, such as Piccadilly Circus, and wishing to alight at Oxford Circus, the next station, would quite likely have to traverse the whole length of the car to make his exit.

Experiments have been made for some time past to secure the better loading and unloading of the cars, and they have shown that the best method is that which provides a double pair of doors on either side of each car. This brings the exits within easy reach of all seats.

Several cars of this type are now in service upon the Piccadilly line, and in all future rolling-stock this arrangement of the doors will be carried out.

LONDON'S UNDERGROUND.
Electric Railway House, Broadway,
Westminster. July 8.

something to prevent the perspiration pouring down into the eyes from the brow. Bonita, the young French player, wears a very "chic" little black hat—I forget the technical name for it—which dispenses with the bother of continually mopping the brow with a handkerchief.

At a tennis party the other week several of the young men tied white pocket handkerchiefs round their heads, which I thought was quite an excellent plan.

Let us not be too conventional when indulging in sports. Let us rather study comfort, not caring what people say about our appearance. A TENNIS PLAYER.

ON KEEPING COOL.

VERY few people know how to keep cool in hot weather.

Men are the chief offenders in this respect. Particularly those who work in offices. They simply won't wear light and thin suits, and seldom remove their jackets and collars! They grumble about the heat and become ill-tempered, which does not by any means help to keep one's temperature down.

Further, they indulge in iced drinks at lunch time, and send the office boy out during the day for portions of ice-cream. The only way for office workers, to keep cool is to carry on with their work, not to complain of the heat and to keep as silent as possible. ONE WHO KEEPS COOL.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Eligence shows the power and possibility of man.—Emerson.

SHOULD WE REVISE OUR PRAYER-BOOK?

TWO SCHOOLS OF OPINION WITHIN THE CHURCH.

By the Rev. D. KENNEDY-BELL.

THE question of Prayer Book Revision has been occupying the attention of the National Assembly for days, and it is probable that, before the month is out, the Assembly will have arrived at decisions of a far-reaching character.

The average Englishman has a sentimental affection for the old Prayer Book. He may very seldom enter a church himself, but he retains this feeling—the relic of his childhood days—that, next to the Bible, there is no compilation which can quite touch the Book of Common Prayer. To him it is almost inspired.

But everyone knows that, ever since the beginning of the Oxford Movement, and increasingly during the last generation, the Church of England has contained numbers of men who recognise no law or authority save their own will.

These men have, for years, picked and chosen what they would, and what they would not, make use of in the present Prayer Book, and their diametrically opposed brethren of the opposite school of thought set an equally disastrous example in lawlessness.

How best to reconcile all these "anarchic and disruptive elements" is the task which confronts the National Assembly, and it will have need of all its wisdom. Most of us are in agreement as to minor alterations which are urgently needed in the Marriage Service, and in the Occasional Offices. No one, nowadays, wishes to hear the more blood-thirsty of the Imprecatory Psalms recited, or to listen to lessons from the Old Testament about the spilling of "rivers of blood!" But where the real struggle comes in is over the question of the service of Holy Communion.

RECONCILING EXTREMISTS.

What is it, and what was it intended to be by the compilers of our present Prayer Book? A Communion, or a Mass? The extremists on either side give diametrically opposite answers to this question. How are you going to reconcile them?

If you grant alternative or "permissive" uses you are open to this reply from both parties in the Church: "But we are right, and our opponents are absolutely wrong! You cannot have two such opposite and hopelessly irreconcilable views supported by authority. It must be one or other—not both."

Perhaps the most illuminating suggestion was made by Lord Hugh Cecil—and a Cecil is generally listened to! "Why not," he said, "preserve the formularies unchanged, while allowing parochial variation with the consent of the Bishop?"

The only objection to that is the almost autocratic power which it would bestow upon individual Bishops.

At any rate, the question, thorny as it is, is before the National Assembly, and we must be content to wait and see!

In closing I must just repeat the very witty question which I heard a certain venerable and respected canon ask the other day. He had been reading a paper at a conference on "Prayer Book Revision," and when he had finished he looked over his spectacles and said with an innocent smile, "But there—what do we want with a revised Prayer Book at all, when most of us are already revising it entirely to our own satisfaction?"



With Pomeroy Day Cream your Face Powder will not look plastered. It is invisible, and yet it gives the delicate natural effect you seek.

Pomeroy Day Cream

2/6 a Vase

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Great Birthday Sale of Furs

LETTER ORDERS.

A special department under the supervision of an expert furrier deals with orders coming through the post. All Furs are sent carriage paid and insured in transit. Should our choice not meet with approval we will refund money by return of post.

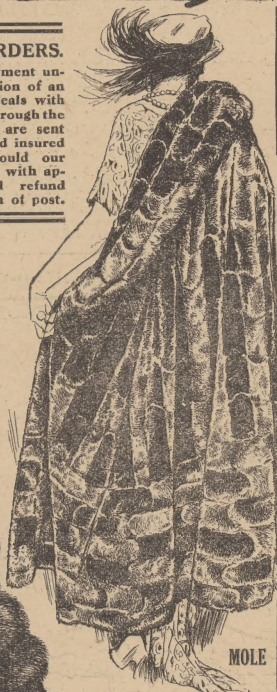
A Great Epoch-Making Sale.



SEAL SKIN

This luxurious Seal Skin Coat is one of the favoured models of the season. Rich in hue, soft in pelt, it is comprised of fine quality real seal skins. It is gorgeously trimmed with the carefully selected skunk skins. To those who know seal and its wearing qualities this offer will appear exceptional. It is necessary to see this garment to realise its wonderful worth and beauty. Excellently furriered, and lined with Duchesse silk to tone. A special birthday offer. Ordinary price 115 gns.

Special Price This Week **45 Gns**



MOLE

Mole Cloak with the newest Soulé Collar appropriate for day wear, and would also make an exquisite wrap for the theatre. Comprised of fine quality Mole. The sweep round the bottom of the cape is over 90 ins. A really lovely fur garment at a price hitherto unheard of. Ordinary price 30 gns.

Special This Week **29 Gns**



1833-1923.
Pre-eminent throughout the ages—FURS.

That Charles Wayre can on such an occasion as this abolish all ordinary accepted standards of value has its foundation in the progressive spirit which governs the development of this House and the knowledge behind its ninety years' trading.

Beautiful creations of world-famous furriers, purchased for reproduction are now offered for sale with an utter disregard for Cost Prices. Many wonderful models by Mercelis & Nackaerts (the famous fur-style creators), of 63, Rue du Marais, Brussels, are included, and the full benefit of buying 60% below ordinary cost is passed on to our customers.

CHARLES WAYRE^{Ltd}

Established in the Reign of King William IV.
150, Oxford St., LONDON, W1

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

"Every step of Life shows how much caution is required."

Chas. Wayre's address is No. 150, Oxford Street.



SEAL CONEY AND SKUNK

This model garment made of choice pelts, soft and silky, is enriched and beautified by the addition of an extravagant collar 3 strands wide and cuffs of blended skunk specially assorted. The lining is a rich brocade and is in every way worthy of this regal garment. 46 ins. long. Ordinary price 10 gns.

Special Price This Week **10 Gns**

CONEY AND FOX

One of the most charming Coats of the Season comprised of Black Coney skins of superior quality with a gorgeous collar of Grey Alaska Fox. Smart pouched back and panel sides worked reversely, lined Grey silk to tone. Or binary price 22 gns.

Special This Week **11 Gns**

KOLINSKY CONEY

A beautiful Wrap in rich, dark, fine quality Kolinsky Coney. A heavy silk fringe further enhances the beauty of this wrap. Measuring 72 ins. long by 44 ins. wide, it is lined with beautiful silk to tone. Ordinary price 65 gns.

Special Price This Week **45/-**



CONEY COAT

The above coat is comprised of fine Seal Coney, fully modelled. The outstanding feature is the glorious collar, both chic and warm. An ideal wrap for motoring, commodious and comfortable, with good hand-wearing qualities. An excellent investment. Lined with silk and rich in a tallie ribbon. Length 48 ins. Ordinary price 18 gns.

Special Price This Week **7 Gns**

PERSIAN AND SKUNK

This glorious Persian lamb coat is comprised of fine quality skins and is trimmed with 14 natural superb skunk skins. The wearing qualities of Persian as well as Skunk are well known to all, whilst the cachet given to the wearer of such a garment is unsurpassable. 48 ins. long. Lined with Duchesse silk to tone. Ordinary price 40 gns.

Special Price This Week **29 Gns**





Lord Headley, who is staying at Cairo, is last stopping place before proceeding on a pilgrimage to Mecca.



A. G. Crawley, the Cambridge University cricketer, is an old Harrovian, and assists Worcestershire.

CRICKET WEEK.

Week-End on Wheels—New Road Classification—Last of Wimbledon.

THIS WEEK social as well as sporting interest centres at Lord's, where the 'Varsity match begins to-day, and the Eton and Harrow game on Friday. Oxford are favourites in the 'Varsity struggle, but it has produced many surprise results in the past. The Cantabs have no outstanding batsman like Percy Chapman this year, but his old college—Pembroke—has three representatives in the 'Varsity eleven, all old Harrovians.

Oxford's Men.

The Oxford eleven are a very hot batting side. Greville Stevens is one of the best all-round players in the country, and has played frequently for Middlesex. D. R. Jardine is the "classic" bat of the side, and has made many good scores for Surrey. The Oxonians' skipper, Reggie Bettington, hails from Parramatta School, New South Wales, and his father, J. H. Bettington, was in the Guy's Hospital cricket eleven in 1888.

Progress of "Pemmer."

L. G. Crawley, who was the last to get his "Blue," comes from an old cricketing family. He resides in Durham, but is playing for Worcestershire. H. F. Bagnall and C. T. Bennett, who will assist "Pemmer" when he goes down, are the other "Pemmer" men. This famous old college has produced no fewer than twenty-seven Blues and half-Blues during the year—and got into the final of the Grand at Henley!

Judge's Sunday Stroll.

Sir Henry Duke used to be a journalist, and I suppose the old feeling occasionally comes over him. Anyway, I saw him yesterday morning wandering round the warren of little newspaper streets adjacent to the Embankment. On Sunday mornings these streets are silent and deserted, but are full of the debris of the Sunday publication rush. Sir Henry, who is now President of the Divorce and Admiralty Division, lives in chambers in Gray's Inn-square, and also has a house near Exeter.

Women Architects.

There is much satisfaction among the students of the Liverpool School of Architecture at the success of Miss Musker in obtaining her diploma at the end of her fifth year. By doing so she is exempt from her final examination for the Royal Institute of British Architects, except for one paper. Miss Musker is the second woman student in England to qualify in this way. The first was Miss Cooke, who qualified last year from the Architectural Association.

Cowes Visitors.

Cowes is full of yachting visitors. The little town in its charming setting has never looked more attractive than in the glorious sunshine of the last few days. The most recent of visitors is the Duke of Sutherland, who joined his yacht the Mairi at Southampton and crossed to Cowes in her. He has been playing golf a good deal on the island since his arrival. Sir John Ward has been out in his smart motor launch, the Rosemary.

The "Week."

The Commodore of the Royal Yacht Squadron, the Duke of Leeds, is another visitor, and others who are staying at Cowes include Sir Godfrey Baring, who with Lady Baring is having a large party at Nubia House for Cowes "Week." Sir William Portal, whose ketch yacht Valdora goes into commission next week, Lord Inverclyde, and Lord Tedegar, who has returned from a cruise to the French coast in the Sylvania. The Royal Yacht Squadron Regatta begins on August 7.



Lady Baring.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Royalty at Wimbledon.

Wimbledon finished quietly. There was nothing of last year's overcrowding in front of the centre stands. The Court went out of mourning on Saturday, so the Queen was able to wear light summer clothes. I noticed that her Majesty put on a pair of dark spectacles as a protection from the sun's glare. The King wore a Panama hat with a band of the Household Brigade colours.

Applause.

In regard to the Wimbledon championships there has been a good deal of talk about ill-timed applause. Some of the most prominent of the foreign players have expressed themselves very freely on the subject in private. But I think they mistake the temper of our crowd, which is always anxious to encourage the weaker side, and consequently is tempted to rejoice when the stronger side makes a mistake.

The New Word.

Have you heard the new word? Everywhere people are seeking "Cooth." In London you do not find it out of doors, but under roofs. The British Museum's innermost recesses are among the coolest places in London in a heat wave, and the Victoria and Albert Museum runs its close. Then there is the House of Commons where air filters through an ice container into the Chamber and blinds are carefully adjusted to keep out the sun.

Ulster Poet.

The Ulster Players at the Scala are very "literary." Most of the actors also write plays, and the company includes H. Richard Hayward, who is perhaps the best known of the young poets of Northern Ireland. His last book of verse, "Love in Ulster," was very well reviewed. He acts and business-manages for the Ulster Players and is a member of the Society of Antiquaries in his spare time!



Mr. Hayward.

Two Others.

"Rutherford Mayne," the big, tall man of the company, who writes both comedies and tragedies, is a Mr. Waddell, who used to be an official of the Congested Districts Board. "Gerald Macnamara" is a member of the well-known Morrow family, all of them artists, and the six are equally divided between Belfast and Chelsea.

On the Road.

The glorious weather attracted everybody to the road during the week-end. Every type of vehicle was in use, and I can only say that some of the ancient motor-car engines protested loudly against being brought into use again, and that the repairing shops on the main road had a busy time. One novelty I noticed on the Worthing road was a little baby carriage fixed between two bicycles ridden by mother and father.

New Sign-Posts.

The improvement in road sign-posts advocated by Sir Henry Maybury has begun. The main roads of the country have been divided into two classes—first and second. First-class roads will be known by the letter A, and those of the second class by the letter B. The letters are followed by numbers, which indicate the route of the roads, and these sign-posts have now made their appearance in the South Coast areas.

Norfolk Bridge.

The new Norfolk Bridge, which carries the main Worthing-Brighton road over the river at Shoreham, has been formally opened by Lord Leonfield. It cost over £45,000 to build and is built in the girder style to replace the old suspension bridge. This proved a great boon to the many motorists utilising the main coast roads during the week-end.

Blackstone.

Sir William Blackstone, whose bicentenary we shall be celebrating to-morrow, was the first Vinerian Professor of Law at Oxford and was also Bursar of All Souls. His sense of the importance of his functions was such that, when summoned to read his lectures to the Prince of Wales, he disregarded the summons, replying that his duty to his college had a prior claim upon his time.

The Prince's Party.

The Prince's dinner party and reception to-morrow night marks the passing of an epoch in his career. Hitherto he has not entertained at his residence at St. James, except once or twice in a purely informal manner and his bachelorhood was understood to be one of the reasons. I understand that in future he will "borrow" a hostess occasionally.

Ninety-four To-day.

To-day is the ninety-fourth birthday of that veteran lawyer, Sir Harry Poland. He has been counsel to the Treasury and the Home Office, and an alderman of the London County Council; and he still writes luminous letters to the Press on legal subjects. His case furnishes a striking exception to the rule that bachelors rarely live to a great age.

Poet's View.

Sir Henry Newbolt is among the happy few who can think aloud in fascinating words. His keen incisive humour helps to drive home his points. Mothers of boys at public schools warmly endorse his criticism of the obsolete system which keeps the "young idea" chained to the classics before he has learnt to speak or write English!

Differently in France.

Sir Remell Rodd with his experience as our Ambassador at Rome and in other Continental capitals is all for English first. The public school should teach the classics to the older boys as the French do, he says. But this is really the explanation of the Frenchman's mastery of his native tongue?

Woman Tipster.

The woman bookmaker was bound to come, and came, so I suppose we ought not to be surprised at the arrival of her collateral, the feminine tipster. In one of the papers I notice that a Leeds lady is advertising her ability to provide "winners" by "a unique method," on the usual terms. What the method is she doesn't say, but possibly she substitutes instinct for reason in the time-honoured manner of her sex.



Miss Gail Fox, who plays a leading part in the Paramount film "Is Matrimony a Failure," now on view.



Miss Offie Bigelow, niece of Mrs. Lionel Guest, painted "The Lady with the Dog" in this year's Academy.

Shirtsleeves in the Sky.

A man who came over by air from Paris on Saturday told me it was so hot 5,000 feet up, even though the pace was over a hundred miles an hour, that the pilot was compelled to drive the machine in his shirtsleeves.

Orpen and the Scots.

Sir William Orpen, who recently completed a portrait of Earl Younger, has, I hear, accepted a commission to paint the portrait of another Scot—Sir Thomas Paxton, the Lord Provost of Glasgow. Sir Thomas was in London the other day, and personally received the consent of the famous artist to undertake the work.

"The Battle of the Bays."

I hear that a new edition of Sir Owen Seaman's "The Battle of the Bays" is to be published during the week. This book, which originally appeared in 1896, contains probably the most brilliant parodies that have been written in our age, and certain of the "Yellow Book" school of poets come in for somewhat severe treatment.

Screen Idol.

Rodolph Valentino, the famous screen star, who is shortly to visit Europe, may find attractions on the Continent too strong to permit of a visit to London. Valentino is often taken for a Spaniard and a South American because of the rôle he has played in Italian films; but he is really the son of an Italian scientist, and his mother is French. Naturally, he speaks Italian, French, and, of course, English.

THE RAMBLER.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY'S

Commences TO-DAY SALE And continues for 12 days

Sale Catalogue Post Free.

Sale Price 27/9

Sale Price 29/6

Sale Price 15/6

50 only **Smart Fur Coats**, worked from selected seal dyed coyote skins, lined with quality plush or fancy silk, of which sketch is a typical example. Original price 165 to 195 gns. **Sale Price 92 Gns**

26 **Summer Frocks** in good quality printed Crepe-de-Chine and foulard silks, of which sketch, with tucked front and cuffs of organza muslin, is an example. Original price 30/6. **Sale Price 59/6**

Rich Crepe-de-Chine Hand-made Nightdresses, kimono sleeves, trimmed fine lace and tucks at waist. In Jink Coral, Champagne, Hyacinth, Lemon, Sky, Mauve, White, Violet Rose and Apricot. **Special Sale Price 29/6**

Chemise and Knickers to match. **Sale Price, each, 23/9**

220 Knitted Cardigan Coats in rib effect and also in plain knit, brushed and unbrushed wool in useful shades for present season, of which sketch is an example. Original prices 35/6 and 42/6. **Sale Price 15/6**

These garments cannot be sent on approval. Remnant Days Friday and Saturday.

WIGMORE ST. and WELBECK ST., LONDON, W.1

Debenham & Co., Ltd.

Post Orders for this garment cannot be accepted.

ARE BOY BABIES AS PRETTY AS GIRLS?—SOME SPECIMENS OF B



Richard Osborne Fulton, aged four and a half, Southport, Lancashire.



Herbert M. Hackett, aged three, South Woodford, Essex.



Mervin Jenkins, aged two and a half, Ealing, London.



P. Roteley Fisher, aged four, Bournemouth, Hants.



Alfred Augustus Mawby, aged four, of Bournemouth, Hants.



Gordon Watson, aged three, an entrant from Hornsey, London.



Tony Callard, aged three, of Thornton Heath, Surrey.



John H. Moore, aged three and a half, Ealing, London.

During the publication of photographs in our £2,500 Beauty Competition the question has many times been raised whether boy babies are as attractive as girl babies. The voting of our readers favours the girls, but not so strongly as to afford a decisive judgment. In the junior section of the competition—that for children under five—we published thirty pictures of boys and thirty

HOOD BEAUTY WHO ENTERED OUR £2,500 BEAUTY COMPETITION



ters, Barry, Glamorgan.



Vernon Greenfield, aged three, of Newport, Monmouthshire.



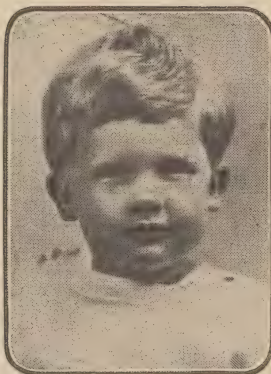
John Peter Lorine, aged three, Lancing, Sussex.



Peter Bates, aged four, Fulham, London.



Geoffrey J. R. J. Hughes, aged two, of Bexley Heath, Kent.



Ian Russell Macneill, aged three, of Wimbledon, London.



Tony Kimbell, aged three and a half, Chichester, Sussex.



Norman Hansden, aged four and a half, Buckhurst Hill, Essex.

Our readers selected thirteen girls and seven boys. Still many mothers contend that they are five boy babies are quite as beautiful as their sisters, and so as a practical con-

tribution to the discussion we reproduce to-day fifteen portraits of boy competitors which have not previously been published.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Rate, 6s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
PIANO Bargains, new and second-hand; best makes from
2s. monthly.—Parker's, 167, Bishopsgate.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

DOWN ON THE FARM!

Honeysuckle Cottage.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
You will be interested to know that we are all spending a few days in the country. We are staying at a lovely little cottage, and if this glorious weather goes on I shall not be in any hurry to return to "stuffy old London."

It is ever so much jollier to write my letter to you in the shade of a big hedge, with the birds singing gaily and not a sound of motor-buses to break in upon the peaceful scene than it would be if I were in my office at Bourverie street.

And when I have finished I shall just sit and smoke and doze and "do nothing." Doing nothing is great fun, I think, so long as you don't do it too often, but I'm afraid the pets don't agree with me. They are not really happy

unless they are dashing about, getting into mischief of some sort or another.

On Saturday they did a little "exploring" at a neighbouring farm. There are few places more exciting than a farm, as the pets found out for themselves. You never know quite what you are going to meet—perhaps when everything seems most quiet you will suddenly turn a corner and see a fierce-looking bull staring you in the face.

At least, you think it's a bull. As a matter of fact, though, it is just as well not to say much to the farmer about it, for he may laugh and tell you that the creature was nothing more than a harmless and friendly cow! In which case you feel rather small, especially if you have run all the way home for fear it was chasing you!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

"NINETY IN THE SHADE!"

A Thrilling Story for Hot Days.

(This exciting story has been handed me by Henry, our office-boy, who declares it is the best he has yet written. It is not his first attempt.)

THE sun shone like a great red globe of fire. Hotter and hotter it grew. Sixty, seventy, eighty—the temperature jumped up so rapidly that the crew of the Saucy Jane, pirate vessel, sailing the Western seas, were almost choked.

"Serve out ice-cream all round," shouted the captain, and the mate leapt to obey.

"Now's our chance," whispered Red Jake, a rough-looking hand, to the rest of the crew. "Follow me, lads!"

Only waiting to finish his ice-cornet, he drew his cutlass and, with a bellow of rage, dashed straight at the skipper.

But Captain Dredought was made of stern stuff. "So, it's mutiny!" he shouted. "Very well."

He landed out with both fists at once, and in a few seconds ten of the crew bit the dust. With a tremendous blow the captain sent Jake flying into the scuppers.

"Sorry, cap'n," said the pirate, all the fight knocked out of him. "We didn't mean any harm."

But the captain looked grim. "Shall I clap him in irons?" asked the mate, who had been careful to keep out of the fight.

"No," shouted the captain. "I'll deal with him myself."

He hauled Jake to his feet. "You'll run round the deck twenty times," he ordered.

Every moment the sun was getting hotter, and so was Jake, but he didn't stop.

"Now," said the captain, when the nauticest had finished, "you'll have a Turkish bath." And Jake did. "And now," said the captain, smiling for the first time, "I'm going to give you a special treat. Hi, cook, step this way."

The cook came running up from below. "Yes, sir," he said.

"See that this man has a double portion of extra hot curry for his dinner. And—turning to Jake, who was a pitiable sight by this time—"if you leave a single scrap I'll start you running round the deck again!"

And Jake ate up every bit, although it was now over ninety in the shade. From that day on there has been no other mutiny on the Saucy Jane.

PRIZEWINNERS.

Here are the prizewinners in the Shop Competition, announced on June 23.

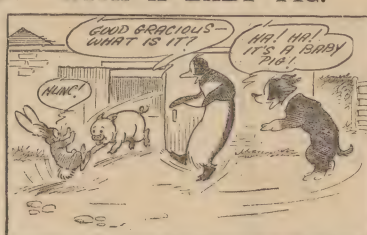
First Prize (£2 10s.)—M. Davidson (age 13), N.1. Second Prize (£1 10s.)—H. Newson (age 15), Torrington. Third Prize (£0-10s.)—J. Lewis (age 10), Herne Bay. Twenty Prizes of 10s.—E. Gascon, A. Morley, B. Thompson (Maidstone), K. Carreter, M. Morrisley, K. Mallinson, A. Farnham, O. H. Saunders, D. Palmer (Cheltenham), W. Emery, G. Weir, N. Jones (Abergele), S. Hewitt, V. Cowell, C. Crocker, S. Ward, J. Samuel, L. Mitchell (Sunderland), M. Willoughby.

Forty Prizes of five shillings have also been awarded.

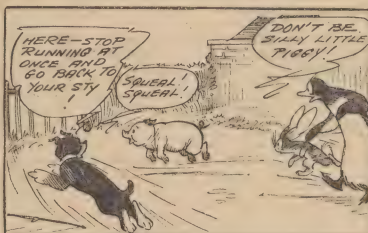
PETS PLAY "CHASE ME!" WITH A BABY PIG.



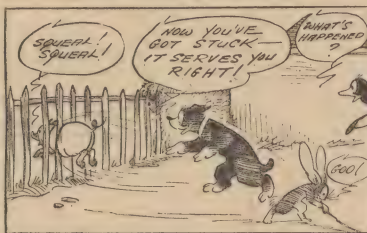
1. Hearing a grunting noise from behind a little door the pets wanted to "explore."



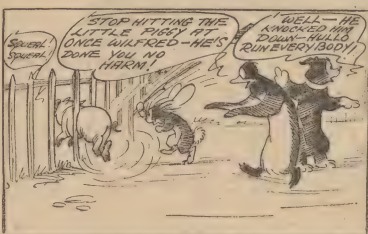
2. As soon as the door was open a baby pig rushed out, knocking Wilfred over.



3. A most thrilling chase followed, but the little pig refused to be caught.



4. Finally the silly creature got caught in some railings, and Wilfred didn't improve—



5.—matters by hitting it with a stick. Fortunately, the farmer came up just then.



6. The pets thought it best to beat a hasty retreat. They won't open a pig-sty again!



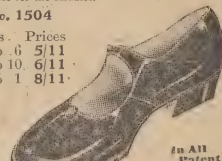
At seven James climbed up a post to show his boots to advantage. For Free Toze shoes are made of leather, and how else can they show to advantage?

A delightful Free Toze style, ideal for present wear, and in every way up to the high standard of all Free Toze Footwear. Scientifically correct in form—Free Toze shoes are growing feet in the way they should go, and help to build up sturdy, healthy youngsters.

Superlative in quality and finish, and of good style, Free Toze Shoes are produced at a moderate price, which brings them within the reach of all. You can buy them direct from us through the post with fullest conditions or from any of our shops. Write to-day for a free copy of the Free Toze Rabbit Rhymes for the Kiddies.

No. 1504

Sizes. Prices
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Without Mug

AN OBLIGING HAIRDRESSER.

A Well-Known Hairdresser Tells How to Make a Remedy for Grey Hair.

Mr. Frank Harbaugh, who has been a hairdresser for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:—

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken grey hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 4 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not colour the most delicate scalp, it is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(Advt.)

By Appointment to H.M. Queen Alexandra.

Mummy, I had a lovely dream. I dreamt it rained



SHARP'S SUPER-KREEM TOFFEE

This Week Only!

SALE

The genuine reductions in all departments make short work of clearing our shelves for new season's stocks. That is why this Summer Sale lasts only

UNTIL SATURDAY, JULY 14.

All goods offered are of regular Shoalbred quality. Only the prices are lower. Therefore, visit the Sale while there is yet time!

Book to Warren Street (Tele) or Exton Square (Met.)
The Services: 1, 14, 16, 24, 26, 29, 73, 74d.
JAS. SHOOLBRED & CO., LTD., Tottenham Ct. Rd., W.1

SHOOLBREDS

The Quality House Since 1822

The Best Daily Beverage

A cup of cocoa made with Savory & Moore's Cocoa & Milk is a welcome and refreshing drink at all seasons—not merely thirst quenching, but highly nourishing and sustaining as well.

One great advantage of Savory & Moore's preparation is its extreme digestibility, the process of manufacture employed making it perfectly easy of digestion even by those who are unable to take tea, coffee or cocoa in the ordinary form.

As it needs neither milk nor sugar, but merely hot water, it is especially useful when travelling, touring or camping out, and on all occasions when milk is not easily obtainable. Its delicious flavour recommends it to all.

—TINS 2/6 & 3/6. Of all Chemists and Stores.
SAVORY & MOORE'S
PEPTONISED
COCOA & MILK



INQUISITIVENESS

Inquisitiveness may be a nuisance in a friend, or a relation. In a tooth brush it's a great virtue. There never was anything like the MERITOR Tooth Brush for wanting to know, and getting to know. And its beautiful bristles are fixed by a fine craftsmanship for ever and a day.

¶ MERITOR Tooth Brushes in four sizes, from 1/- to 2/6

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Every Brush Guaranteed

Sold only by Pharmacists

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



John Smith watched the fresh radiant beauty of the girl who meant all the world to him. . . . Already the little love god was whispering in Peggy's heart.

HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he witnesses an accident through the shop window. An exceedingly pretty young girl is run down by a careless taxi-driver, and John Smith, dashing out, carries her inert form into the shop and sends for a doctor. She proves to have received no worse hurt than a sprained ankle, and he takes her home, where he is cordially thanked by the girl's kindly father, Dr. Chelsfield. Her name, he learns, is Peggy.

Reinhold Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields, where he is in the warm favour of Mrs. Chelsfield, a snobbish woman, who can conceive no better match for her daughter. Reggie admires Peggy immensely, and he is displeased and jealous when John Smith visits the house, but a remark let fall by Sir Martin Weydell, the celebrated K.C., almost seems to indicate that he knows something fishy about John Smith's earlier history.

Later, in the old-world Devon home of John's

ancestors, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, it appears that John is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release.

John has been kept in complete ignorance of this unhappy circumstance, and he is at his aunt's house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret and John takes a liking to him and wants to find him a job. Sturry proposes to Peggy, but is gently rejected.

FATHER AND SON.

OLD John Parman-Smith sat on a seat in the Park fully conscious that the sun was shining and everyone around him seemed to be enjoying themselves.

It was the morning following his visit to Mary Tuson and her sister, and he had come up to London at George Bendish's suggestion. The old solicitor had seen him into the train, having paid his fare, and had pressed his dry, legal exterior George Bendish had a big, kindly heart.

"Believe me, I will do all in my power to find you something to do," he had said, "and return for what you've done as regards your job. You'll never let him know, will you, John?"

The other shook his head, a far-away look in his eyes.

"My boy!" he murmured. "My boy! No, he shall never know from me."

Yet now, as he sat there, he almost repented of his decision. He remembered the little thrill, yet with a dull sense of untold misery, the sight of his boy, now grown to manhood.

He recalled almost every word he had spoken—the kindness of his voice, as if he realised that he, his father, was an old man with a tragedy behind him and therefore worthy of his sympathy; his merry smile; his ringing, boyish laugh. Then his eyes closed and his head went down as the thought came to him that he would never be able to point with pride to him and say: "This is my son!"

What, he thought dully, was the use of living now? Where was the joy in life? Condemned to hide under another name, to live devoid of friends, of children, of all that could make life worth living—an outcast for ever. He got up unsteadily to his feet, realising that he was very, very tired.

He walked slowly along beneath the trees. Gradually a decision formed in his mind. He would go down and see his son—he had ascertained from George Bendish what he was doing and where he was working—and when he would hear his voice, see him as he himself once

was a young man full of hope and the promise of life.

He would tell him, as an old man to a young one, to walk carefully through life, to watch every business deal he had, to avoid any short cuts to wealth, however promising they might seem.

For a moment as he stood there he murmured a little prayer that no chance or sorrow might ever come to his boy. Then he turned his steps to the curio shop.

John Smith himself came forward to meet him as he entered.

"Why, Mr. Robertson," he said with surprise, "you're the very last person I expected to see."

He put out his hand, and the old man took it eagerly, though his own trembled.

"I—I thought—you wouldn't mind my calling," he said, "conscious that he was scarcely able to control his voice."

That John Smith pushed him down gently into a chair. In some vague way he was troubled. The sight of this old man in his shabby, though well-brushed, clothes seemed to stir him strangely, and he wondered why.

"Won't you rest here a little, sir?" he said. "You seem tired."

"Are you doing well here?" asked the old man mechanically.

"I'm managed to get the place on my legs. I think we may do well!" He sensed that this was not an accidental call, and he wondered what was the real purpose underlying it.

"I hope you won't think I'm presuming, sir," he went on. "You seem to be, if I may say so, in some sort of trouble, and if I could help you—"

He stopped a little awkwardly as he saw the old man lift his eyes on him.

"Why do you want to?"

There was no trace of hostility in the voice. Just the mechanical, lifeless inquiry of one who seemed to think such an idea as anyone wanting to help him quite outside his grasp. John Smith smiled encouragingly.

"Is it so strange?" he queried. "Other people have helped me all my life. Why shouldn't I want to pass it on?"

"It's very unusual," he said. "I am young and the world seems to smile on me just now."

For some moments John Parman-Smith gazed at his son. Then, "You have only met me once," he said slowly, "and you know nothing about me."

"My aunts introduced you as an old friend. That is enough for me."

"I have called on three firms this morning," went on the old man, "asking for some little employment that will give me the bare necessities of life. One and all have refused me."

"I want someone here to keep our books and accounts and look after the place when I am out," replied John Smith. "The pay is not large, but—"

"You mean, you offer it to me?"

The old man had risen to his feet and was regarding his son with an expression that was almost akin to fear.

"If you would take it, sir."

To his utter amazement, John Robertson fell back into his chair, trembling in every limb.

"I—I can't take it," he muttered feebly. "I can't. I can't. If I told you—"

John Smith laid his hand on his shoulder. "I want to know nothing, sir," he replied. "If you have made mistakes in your life, I would seem to me that you have more than atoned for them."

"Goodness knows I have," said the other brokenly.

"Then let us forget that, sir. Now let me tell you what I want you to do."

That evening John Smith sat down and wrote to Mary Tuson:

Your old friend, John Robertson, called in to see me to-day. For some reason or another, I really don't know why, the poor old fellow appeals to me and I have engaged him to keep my books here. I may say that I had considerable difficulty in persuading him to accept the job, but he is installed here now and his gratitude is positively pitiable to see.

That he has some tragedy behind him, my dear one, is obvious, but I have no wish to hear it, and as he is evidently reluctant to tell it to me himself, I hope that you, who probably know it, will not consider it your duty to put me wise on it.

"Becky! Oh, Becky!" exclaimed Miss Tuson as the letter fluttered from her hands. "What—what shall we do?" The other snatched John Smith's letter up and read it hurriedly. Then—

"Mary!" she whispered. "Isn't it too awful? Father—and son, and John doesn't know. Supposing—his father—tells him!"

DISCOVERIES.

JOHN SMITH never forgot the day that Jo Robbins came back to the curio shop. The little man's wonderment was almost comical to see. John Smith welcomed him warmly enough, but Robbins seemed utterly dazed and stared round the place in open-mouthed astonishment.

"Looks a bit different, eh, Robbins?" The little man drew a deep breath.

"Well, I suppose it's ours, cap'n," he said at length, "cos you tell me so and our names are outside, but I don't understand it, and that's a fact. When last I saw it it was a bloomin' rag and bone shop, C3, cap'n, and 'ardly that. Now it's a blinkin' British Museum."

"We've got some good stuff here," laughed John Smith. "And I ought to tell you that I've taken the liberty of engaging an old chap to keep the books. We want someone, and it's a bit of a kindness to a poor old fellow."

"Now, don't you say a word, cap'n," interrupted the little man. "If you choose to engage a blinkin' platoon of clerks, you've got a right to."

"Then, that's all right," laughed John Smith. "Now come in and let him meet my partner."

"Partners!" said the little man, delighted. "That's 'ow I like to 'ear you say it. Partners!"

John Smith was conscious of a little thrill, but he merely nodded.

"Have you ever heard of the British Freedom Trust?"

"Well, Robbins," he said, "what do you think of my choice?"

"E's all right, cap'n," replied the little man decisively. "There ain't nothing wrong with 'im, leas'tways nothing that really matters. I should say as 'ow 'e probably tripped up in early life 'same as many of us 'ave done, or might 'ave done, and 'e's spent the rest of 'is time tryin' to get straight on it. 'E's got sufferin' written all over 'im in big letters 'e 'as, and it's up to you and me to give 'im a leg-up."

"That's 'ow I looked at it," murmured John Smith. "It's an old man, too, and that makes it harder."

John Smith was sitting at tea in the Chelsfield's garden with Peggy and her father.

West End, and the latter had insisted on taking him back to Whiteholme Cottage.

On arriving there he had been more than a little relieved to find that Mrs. Chelsfield was out. It was he but knew it, both Peggy and her father were equally relieved. With only the three of them there, the atmosphere of restraint that invariably existed with Mrs. Chelsfield's presence was removed.

"It's a terrible thing to think of," he said at length. "When you think of the ruin those men have brought to thousands of homes."

"Oh, I know," exclaimed the girl, bitterness in her fresh, young voice. "I feel exactly the same as you do. When I think of daddy—wealthy once—and now, owing to those two men, having to work, work, work at his age, I feel that if ever I met those men I should want to kill them, I hate them so!"

"Yes," said John Smith slowly, "and I think I agree with you."

John Smith sat there feeling utterly happy and more in love than ever, as he watched the fresh, radiant beauty of the girl who meant all the world to him. Peggy, too, for her part, was blissfully content, for already the little love god was whispering in her heart.

Not that one word of love had ever passed between the two. Yet now and again there comes to a girl the knowledge that she has given her heart away into safe keeping, and side by side with the sweet shyness that such knowledge brings comes an even sweeter serenity.

Dr. Chelsfield had been talking to John Smith, and Peggy had picked up the newspaper and was glancing at it, when John Smith, whose eyes could never leave her for long, saw her give a little start.

The doctor was busy in his conversation and failed to observe it; and presently he got up and left them. John Smith turned to the girl.

"Have you seen some bad news?" he asked gently. "I hope not."

"Was it so obvious?" she parried, with a little wistful smile.

"To me."

"Not to daddy?" she asked anxiously.

He shook his head.

"I'm so glad. I don't want him to see it." Then, lowering her voice and bending forward a little, she said: "I can tell you. I know I can trust you."

John Smith was conscious of a little thrill, but he merely nodded.

"Have you ever heard of the British Freedom Trust?"

"Did he tell you about poor old daddy?"

Again he nodded gravely.

It was only a baby at the time, but I've been told that it was an old man of daddy in a night. He's never really got over it. There were two of them in it, I believe, Parman-Smith and another man whose name I've forgotten, who got away. But there's a paragraph here about it all, recalling the whole story. It was that that made me start just now. I'm so afraid of daddy seeing it."

John Smith was silent for some minutes.

"It's a terrible thing to think of," he said at length. "When you think of the ruin those men have brought to thousands of homes."

"Oh, I know," exclaimed the girl, bitterness in her fresh, young voice. "I feel exactly the same as you do. When I think of daddy—wealthy once—and now, owing to those two men, having to work, work, work at his age, I feel that if ever I met those men I should want to kill them, I hate them so!"

"Yes," said John Smith slowly, "and I think I agree with you."

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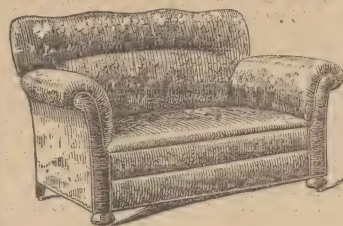
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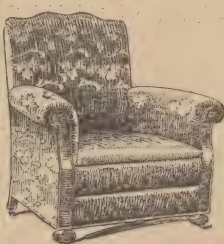
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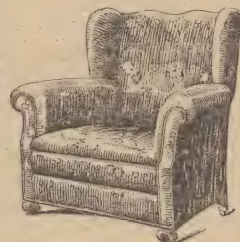


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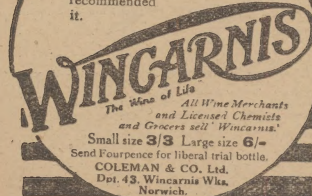


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Vanities for Women

WHITE FOR SUMMER WEAR—NEWEST WRAPS.

WHY won't clothes "keep" any more than a tin of lobster? Why does my bathing suit (which on the first hot day I lovingly retrieved from the bottom of the holiday trunk, in which I have not enjoyed more than half a dozen decent swims, look like a pudding cloth? Whence that mysterious hole in the bathing cap? Why, oh! why won't last year's clothes look like this year's? The answer is that they never do.

REAL ECONOMY.

When buying holiday clothes it's best to choose something cheap and effective that you can sell or give away directly the holiday is over. It's a far, far better thing to do than give high prices for things you know will only last for a few glad weeks.

NAVY IN FASHION.

In Paris they are wearing trim little walking suits of black alpaca finished off by a round white Oliver Cromwell collar and gauntlet cuffs of white batiste. You also see blue serge coat-dresses simply cut and cool looking, worn over pleated frocks of blue and white crepe.

SMART WEAR.

We used to think it the very height of extravagance and luxury to wear all white unless we were going to a party. Do you remember? Now all well-dressed women wear it through-out the summer even to stay at home in and pour out tea.

CHARM OF WHITE.

White creates an illusion of coolness directly you put it on, not only to those who see it, but to you who wear it, and I don't think its gracious sweetness is half appreciated. See if someone doesn't say "you ought always to wear white" every

time you do. It is everybody's best colour. It gives to the most materialistic an intriguing "don't come too close to me" air, and it is very youthifying. It doesn't clash with anything, and it washes divinely.

GOSSAMER WRAPS.

If you are going to treat yourself to a new evening wrap it must be of the most fairy-like and gossamery description. The newest ones reach just below the waist and have lace inset with net or chiffon over. I saw a wisp of orchid mauve net hanging over matching lace with a Pierrot ruffle of mauve ostrich feather in which were nestling two pink camellias.

EVERYBODY HAS ONE.

The younger generation are all wearing blanket wraps composed of a perfectly straight piece of stuff slung round the shoulders and kept in place by cords. They have very wide coloured stripes going round—red, green, brown and orange on an amber ground, and have a curious resemblance to the body of a bee. To slip on after tennis in the cool of the evening, or for nightly rambles on the sea-shore, they are ideal.

PETTICOATS.

With the return to really feminine fashions you may notice the revival of the petticoat. Skirts are slashed or left unbelted on purpose to show this dainty garment, which, with its lace insertions, its ribbons and embroideries, might easily be a dress itself.

GLOVE FANCIES.

Another fancy is for wearing short, wrist-length gloves of black kid, with sleeveless frocks.

PHILLIDA.



The summer frock remains at ankle length and is prettily slashed with flower-embroidered ribbon.



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For daily use a few drops of "4711" morning and night in the toilet basin or bath refresh the body and enhance the complexion.

Of all dealers in high-class Perfumes from 2/6 to 5/6.

4711 Eau de Cologne

BUT HIS ATTEMPTED BRIBE DOESN'T SEEM TO IMPRESS JEFF VERY MUCH!

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



The adventures of Pip, Squak and Wilfred on—

—the farm are very funny. See page 13.

BRITAIN REJOICES IN SUNSHINE—BUT SEEKS THE COMFORT OF COOLING WATERS



An enterprising ice-cream man who did a roaring trade among the bathers at Saltburn.



Heat-wave weather is ideal for the enjoyment of river delights.



A water baby washed up on the banks of the Serpentine.



The fountains in Trafalgar-square furnish a cooling shower as refreshing as the waters of a country stream.



The King wore a grey top hat as a concession to the hot weather when attending the concert at the Albert Hall.



Sun and water must not be allowed to play havoc with the complexion.



Fun with a wooden spade and a dog to retrieve it.



A holiday-maker at Hastings running the gauntlet of his friends' shower-bath attack.

All Britain revelled in real summer weather during the week-end. Sunshine and warmth that were really hotter than anyone could wish were welcomed as a change from the dull-

ness that prevailed throughout practically the whole of last month. The cooling breezes of yesterday morning and refreshing bathes, were, however, most popular of all.